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Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

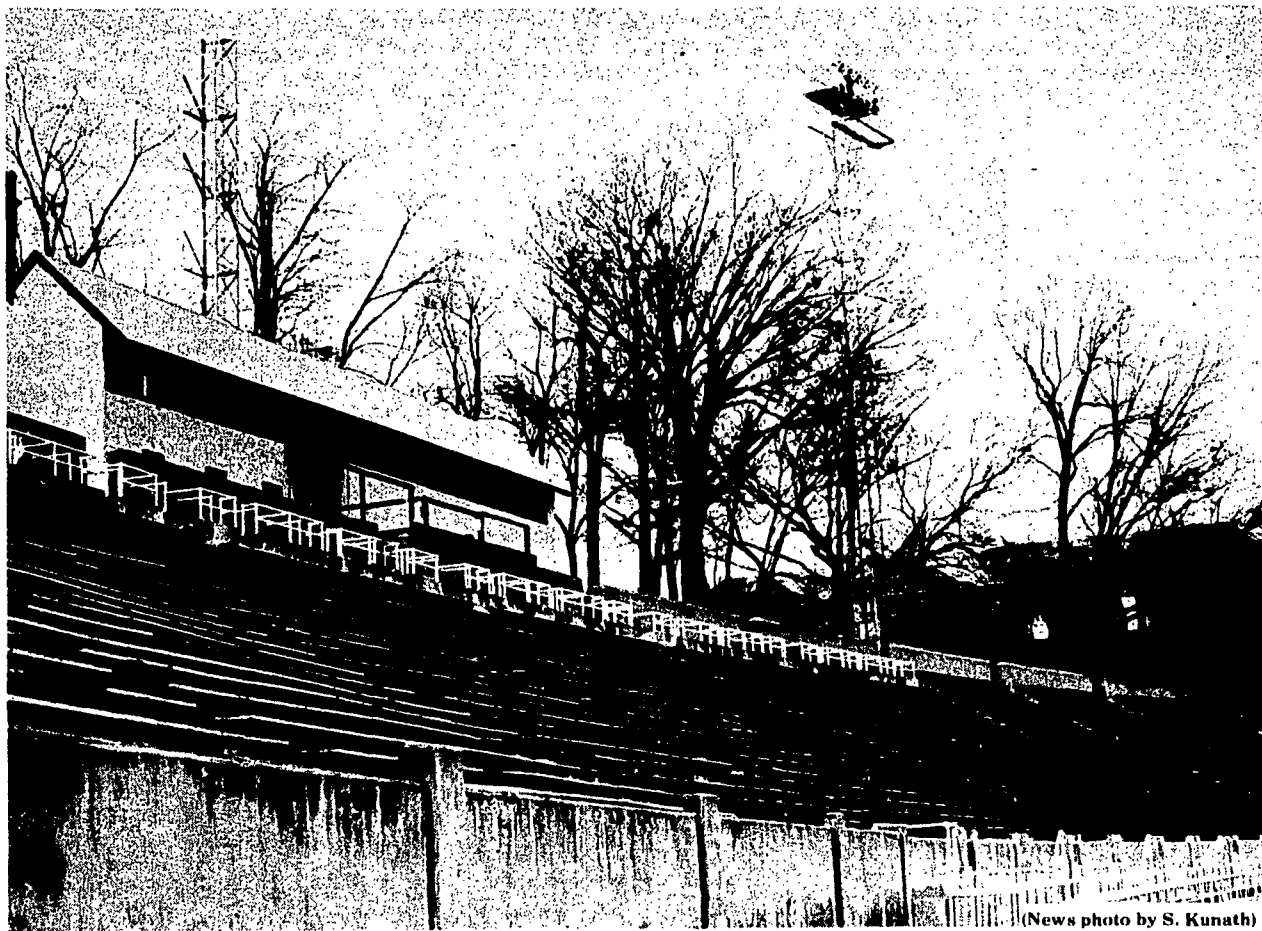
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(News photo by S. Kunath)

Stadium Damage No rumor

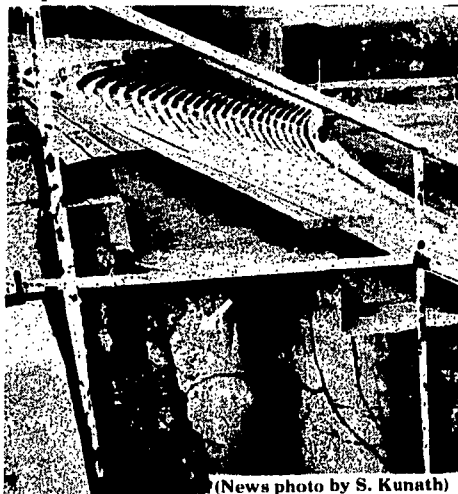
by Dennis C. King
Editor-in-Chief

The fact that Xavier's stadium is in need of extensive repairs is no rumor according to reports which reached the *News* late last week. Previous reports that the stadium needed a retainer wall to protect the Dana-side seats with a projected cost to the university of \$250,000 had recently been denied by Mr. James J. McCafferty, Xavier Athletic Director and Mr. Irvin F. Beumer, Vice-President for Business and Finance (see related story in February 21 issue of the *News*).

SOURCES now say that although the need for a retainer wall seems to be a myth, that deterioration of the foundation of the Dana-side stands would require some attention within the near future. Professional estimates for patching concrete and replacing some worn underpinning structures is said to be in the area of a quarter million dollars.

The *News* also learned that last spring Rev. Robert W. Mulligan, S.J., then — Provost of Xavier, had sent a memorandum to Mr. McCafferty ordering that the Dana-side stands be closed to the public for the following Fall season. In an interview conducted at the time that the initial rumors were circulating the campus, Mr. McCafferty said that he had received such an order but because tickets had already been printed for the season, compliance with the order was impossible.

The maintenance department at present holds a budget of \$24,634 for annual upkeep of the stadium.



(News photo by S. Kunath)

Applications Now accepted

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the *Xavier News* for the 1973-74 academic year are now being accepted.

All interested in the position must submit a resume to Mr. Bill Kerwin, Chairman of the Publications Committee no later than Friday, March 16, 1973.

The resume should include reasons for the applicant's interest as well as his qualifications for the position. Applicants will be interviewed by the Publications Committee shortly after the deadline for submission of resumes. Applicants will be notified as to the time and place of the meeting.

Traditionally, the new editor is responsible to put to press the last four issues of the year. Due to the late Easter break this year, however, the new editor will be responsible for the last three issues of the year — May 2, May 9, and May 16 issues.

New organization seeks recognition

by Steve Kunath
News Staff Reporter

A new "para-professional" organization will soon be seeking recognition from the Student Senate according to Pat Pholar, student organizer. The Sociology club will serve primarily to round out the sociology department by helping to organize the sociology majors.

However, spokesmen for the organization have said that club membership will be open to "any interested people who are oriented towards an Arts and Sciences curriculum."

Members of Xavier's faculty who have been involved in the organization include Mr. James Weir, Chairman of the Sociology Department, and Mr. Jack Egan, S.J., Assistant Professor of Sociology. Student organizers for this new group are: Brother John Fischer, Anne Finefrock, Pat Pholar, and Joe Ronii.

Weekly meetings of the Sociology Club have been tentatively scheduled for Wednesdays at 1:45 p.m. in Kuhlman Hall's 6th floor lounge. Spokesmen for the organization told the *News* that these meetings will be open to all who are interested, but on a "professional," not a "social" basis.

Organizers stated that goals of their new

group include helping Sociology majors meet with other people in the same field and tying together both class work and sociological theories with practical experience. In the area of practical experience, spokesmen have observed that their group will attempt to establish a required practicum of 3-6 credit hours toward one's degree. Plans also call for the sociology club helping interested majors in finding both positions and transportation to the practical work in the field.

The group also intends to function as an information center for the location of possible practical experience in undergraduate work and as an information agency on graduate schools and financial aid in graduate work.

Participation in some professional sociological organizations, such as the American Sociological Association, is another goal of

this campus organization. Spokesmen say that such a participation would enable the club to discern current trends in the sociological field, to meet professionals and attend professional meetings, and bring these professionals to the Xavier campus.

The Sociology organization also plans to help interested Xavier students keep in touch with similar groups at colleges in the area and to place them in a professional sociological position after their undergraduate work is completed.

Plans already initiated by the organization include a charter sent to Student Senate for recognition of the club; space for information storage; the acquisition of a communications system with other colleges, social agencies, and institutions; and a local information center which would implement bulletin boards, etc. to organize and contact members.

Senate votes to support UFW and lettuce boycott

by Frank Landry

The Student Senate passed a resolution endorsing the United Farm Workers' Lettuce Boycott at its recent meeting held Wednesday, February 28. Vote on the passage was 13 affirmative, none negative, and five abstentions.

The resolution, which was introduced by Senator Kathy Blank, calls for official Student Senate support of the lettuce boycott and the United Farm Workers' movement itself "until the growers recognize the workers' right to be represented by the union of their choice."

The wording of the resolution additionally urges student support for the lettuce boycott.

The implications of this proposal as far as the Xavier University Administration is concerned is contained in paragraph two of the legislation: "The Senate requests Xavier's endorsement be made tangible through the purchase of only UFW head lettuce by the University Food Service."

This senate request was made to the University Food Service in light of Archbishop Bernardine's recent statement urging diocesan personnel and institutions to support the boycott.

At the Student Senate meeting, negative discussion raised the issue that the United Farm Workers' boycott represents merely a jurisdictional dispute with the Teamsters Union. Opponents to the proposal further alleged that Cesar Chavez in his desire to build up his own UFW union is participating in "economic treason" because of resultant higher prices in lettuce.

Mr. Daniel Costello, President of Student Government, informed the *News* that he has forwarded the proposal to Rev. Robert W. Mulligan, S.J., President of Xavier University, for further action.

Senator Blank's proposal was based upon several premises abstracted from a presentation by Rev. John Banks. In this presentation, made before the Student Senate on Wednesday, Feb. 21, Banks explained what in his view were the key factual and moral bases of the lettuce boycott.

In the proposal itself, a statement of the Ohio Catholic Conference, issued January 8, 1973, was quoted in support of the movement. It read: "This is really a grass roots struggle by the workers to gain a union of their choice. The moral issues are the same as they were in the grape boycott: dignity, self-determination and justice."



Congratulations to Dr. Anna Mayans who has recently been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship. Dr. Mayans leaves this week for study in India.

Speaker discusses Sino-Soviet Relations

by Bill Arnold

The Chinese-Soviet split is the most significant event in the history of foreign relations since World War II. In its wake, the entire nature of the international power relationships and balance were altered irrevocably. This event was certainly of great importance and concern for the United

States. The Sino-Soviet split revealed the internal dissension in the international Communist movement. The concept of such an organized "movement" had been the basis of United States foreign policy for the duration of the Cold War and its dissolution was bound to have profound effects on the East-West balance of power.

Dr. Zagoria captured the significance of this event in terms of recent developments. He suggests that perhaps Henry Kissinger's and Richard Nixon's forays to Peking to establish whole new relations would never have been possible as long as the People's Republic viewed the U.S. as its most dangerous enemy. Con-

versely, it is equally unlikely that Russo-American relations would have been experiencing the present amiability without the split. Also, it is Zagoria's distinctive view that the Vietnam conflict was a product of the Sino-Soviet split. If there had been a united Communist world in support of the North Vietnamese against the U.S., it is conceivable that Vietnam would have been a much stiffer and protracted conflict.

intentional antagonism and ill-will on both sides. The massive Soviet buildup since that time along the Sino-Soviet border has only served to reinforce Russian determination in this regard.

As a result, Dr. Zagoria emphasized a sense of permanency for the foreseeable future. He stated that too much water had gone under the bridge during the last ten years to facilitate normalized relations. The new Chinese policies of detente with the United States and Japan have already gone too far to be reversed. However, any suggestion that relations could never be the same fails to account for the pragmatic nature of foreign policy relationships. Because there is no immediate prospect for reconciliation or full scale attack, the Sino-Soviet relationship will continue to be stormy and unsettled.

Finally, Dr. Zagoria posed the question of whether or not as a nation the United States is mature enough not to react to Vietnam and to respond uniquely to the present international challenge.

For the past twenty years the high moral purpose of U.S. diplomacy was to stop Communism. It did impart a coherence to U.S. policy, but is no longer relevant in a non-solid Communist world. The United States, emphasized Dr. Zagoria, should not be so ready to abandon the world as much as prepared to actively participate in the changing world scene.

Guest Column

DR. AL ANDERSON



For the past ten years I have been the faculty advisor to the Student Volunteers of Xavier University. In this time I have seen the philosophy, goals, and objectives evolve with the changing demands of the world in which we live and the changing interests and goals of the individual students. This is as it should be both because SVS must be a flexible, expanding, and vibrant organization and because my personal philosophy emphasizes the members as individuals who are responding in their unique way to their self-defined role. I remember some statements that volunteers have voiced to describe their roles. "This is the best way that I can save my soul," said a person who had decided to devote three years of his life to work in South America. "The shock of coming back to the United States and seeing that people are just concerned with themselves is really bad" said a Peace Corps returnee. "I walked for two and a half hours with this kid because he had a problem and wanted to talk," said a Xavier student the other day.

What is a volunteer? A great philosophy professor at Xavier believes that one must break it down in order to understand what it is all about. To break it down, at least one approach is to take the work VOLUNTEER! The following occurs to me as a model of volunteerism. Voluntary: to contribute of one's own free will without coercion or others saying what to do.

The question must be asked do you want to do it? Must someone say where and when you do it? It would seem that to be a volunteer that you do it even when no one says where or when! Open: One being able to relate with others without any preconceived notions. This may be very difficult for the volunteer to do since he himself many have certain hang-ups but he must strive to overcome them if he is to be an effective volunteer. Loving: A complete and perfect giving to another without the thought of reward. This is tough!!! Very much can be said about love but who can really define love? Unequivocal: Without question the other person is the most important aspect of the volunteer program. Non-Judgmental: The volunteer does not make prior evaluation of the person but accepts him as a true human being. Trusting: The complete acceptance of the individual on his terms rather than on mine. It also includes that the volunteer trusts and accepts a system, agency or supervision. Trust connotes confidence. Enthusiastic: A volunteer must be dedicated and happy with what he is doing. He must generate such joy in the setting where he finds himself that his own problems are not transmitted to the person he is helping. Enduring: He stays with the project for which he volunteers. The commitment is real and lasting, even though he may suffer from the time spent. This is one of the hazards of volun-

teering. Resourceful: Imaginative, inventive, seeing the necessity and searching out those services himself — not one who always needs someone else to tell him or show him — some would simply say a leader. The volunteer who has to "have his hand held" each step of the way cannot very well extend his hand to another. He must recognize his own strengths and the strengths of the person he serves and build on them to minimize weaknesses. What are the rewards? Very little tangible but many intangible. There must be little taking since it is mostly giving.

Another thought, "Is the volunteer a 'one timer' or 'lifer'." What is the volunteers' life style? Can he be satisfied by seeing the person he is serving satisfied?

A person need not be a member of SVS to be a volunteer. The true volunteer gives his time to service. The staff of the radio station, the News, service on committees, the new organization FISH, coaching a little league team, supervising a scout troop, and a vast number of other activities. There are many formal programs which are part of SVS but there are also many informal ones. All however, share the same commitment to volunteerism as described above.

Perhaps now is the time to reflect on the fundamentals of volunteerism as they apply to the 70's. I hope we won't just need structure to give!!!

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Guest Column

TOM ZENO



On Light Not Heat

Last week Bill Quinn wrote an editorial on Presidential leadership at Xavier. All manner of heated debate immediately ensued. Unfortunately, most of these debates were unusually heated because of the lack of light generated. Bill made some points which are too important to be overlooked or argued on the emotional level of opinion. For these reasons it is time some objectivity and evidence is introduced into the debates.

From the beginning it should be clear that my support of Bill's position stems from three studies on Catholic higher education and two essays on liberal education. Andrew Greeley's *The Changing Catholic College* is a study of Catholic higher education by a Catholic educator. Christopher Jencks and David Riesman's *The Academic Revolution* is a general study of all American higher education. Manning Pattillo and Donald Mackenzie's *Church Sponsored Higher Education in the United States* is a report of the Danforth Commission's study on private higher education. Robert Hutchins in *Reflections on the Role of Liberal Education* and Victor Frankl in *New Prospects for the Small Liberal Arts College* underscore the necessity of liberal education for meaningful existence in the modern world.

Basically Bill contended that Xavier is in a crisis which transcends the merely financial and cannot be solved by imitating secular institutions. The present crisis began almost seventy years ago when Catholic institutions began to follow secular institutions in job-oriented education instead of following their own tradition of liberal education. Today secular institutions are cheaper and in many cases better centers for job-training than Catholic institutions. Some Catholic enrollment decreases can be explained in this way.

More importantly, however, enrollments are decreasing because Catholic institutions are not serving the needs of the modern person. The growth of the leisured society and its consequent meaninglessness have dramatically displayed the inadequacies of the productivity notion of humanity fostered by job-training. Each person must be brought to individual personal fulfillment. This can only be accomplished when each person is prepared not only for a job but for life. Liberal education is a guide

on the path of self-actualization.

Since liberal education should be the essence of Catholic higher education, the question is posed on how to revitalize crisis ridden Catholic institutions. Such new life cannot be achieved immediately; but there are four quality indicators when change is begun for the better: Seriousness of Purpose, Awareness of Distinctive Role, Self-criticism, and Ultimate Effect. Before any change can occur a Catholic institution must be aware of the true purpose of its existence — the development of liberally educated Christian citizens. It should be noted that such a purpose is not elitist. Rather, Catholic higher education must develop a wide spectrum of persons in order to be true to its call to teach all people. Once this purpose is recognized, its distinctive and necessary nature become a call to commitment throughout the institution. Once committed to this goal, constant reevaluation must take place to insure the programs of the institution are doing their job. Christianity and liberal education are antithetical to apathy or self-contentedness. Finally, the institution should see the effects of their work in graduates who are creative members of society.

However, these quality indicators will only develop if the administration forcefully and creatively commits itself and thus the institution to the goal of preparing its graduates for life. Each of the three studies cited indicated that all problems, including finances, are resolvable if leadership is evident in the administration, especially the President. Without such leadership progress is doubtful. This is not rash opinion; it is the result of three independent studies concerning Catholic higher education.

If there is evidence to the contrary of any of these statements, I hope it will be forthcoming so that the debate over Xavier's future can generate more light not heat.

Finally, I wish to reiterate another of Bill's points which I am confident was overlooked by many readers. Bill was not writing against Xavier. He supports Xavier. He expressed his confidence in the good intentions of the administration. It is only effective action he found wanting. I could not agree more. We wish Xavier to grow and prosper. For such a situation we are willing and anxious to

follow creative and dynamic leadership. It is imperative to realize that there are many members of the Xavier community who are not merely wishing or hoping but asking to help revitalize Xavier. Must we be denied?

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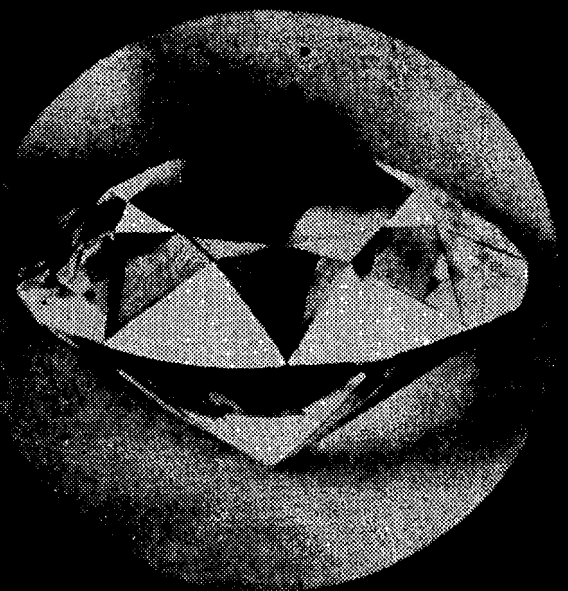
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Opinion Page

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The Prophets Never Ate Paddy's Pig

I feel as if I am moving up in the world. The majority of my critics and fans generally limit their comments to grunts or giggles. But Fr. Robert W. Mulligan took the trouble to respond to one of my troublesome editorials in something like a letter. He said:

Dear Mr. Quinn,

Your editorial appearing in the February 28 issue of the News leans more heavily on the initiative of "dynamic administrators" for academic excellence at Xavier than I do. If I am the "the principal hope of those who care," Xavier is indeed in desperate straits. Fortunately for all, I am not.

We Irish can too often be a gloomy people. Is our divine discontent our way of telling others that the world is not enough for us — that the human condition may be all right for the English and other but not for the Irish? Have we lingered too long over the mournful lines of Jeremiah? Isn't it time to turn to the prayers of Francis Xavier and join him in praising God for all the good things and good people we see around us?

Sincerely,

R.W. Mulligan, S.J.

To which I say: Dear Father, who is kidding whom?

Thus says the Lord of Hosts: "Do not listen to the words of the prophets who prophesy to you, filling you with vain hopes; they speak visions of their own minds, not from the mouth of the Lord. They say continually to those who despise the word of the Lord,

'It shall be well with you'; and to everyone who stoddornly follows his own heart, they say, "No evil shall come upon you."

For who among them has stood in the council of the Lord to perceive and to hear his word, or who has given heed to his word and listened?

Behold the storm of the Lord!

Wrath has gone forth, a whirling tempest;

it will burst upon the head of the wicked.

The anger of the Lord will not turn back until he has executed and accomplished the intents of his mind.

In the later days you will understand it clearly.

(Jeremiah 23. 16-20; RSV)

Dear Father, I have read somewhere in the works of Augustine a statement to the effect that he had once perceived the difference between the good and the bad in the world and recognized how much better the good was than the bad, but then had come to an insight that the two together were better again than the good by itself. I am too young to understand such genius, and I do not wish to interrupt your joyful contemplations, but it is for the sake of the "good things and good people" (not necessarily in that order) that I sometimes upset your Wednesday evening stomach. It seems, however to meagre me, that the praise which Xavier and Augustine intended for

the glory of God and His divine plan hardly becomes the present status of Xavier University. Furthermore, the ataraxia of a saint tends to cripple the necessary reforms of an executive. In other words, Father, it is time, past time, to return to the cave with a torch or two.

I refer you, Father, to Mr. Zeno's column in this issue of the News. I ask you to contemplate it seriously and then meditate on some of the bad things and bad people at this university — like athletic scholarships, admission standards, and so on, and so forth (past issues of the ulcer-engendering News full of them). And then I ask you to imitate the Lord by executing and accomplishing the intents of your mind. You see, Father, perhaps you are not the sole hope of this university, but, if you hide behind the meanderings of our plethora of committees, you might never recognize yourself as the single significant power around here. Our hope is that you will use your power properly. If not, perhaps no truer words were spoken than the penultimate sentence of your first paragraph.

Finally, Father, I must, regretfully inform you that I am just barely one quarter Irish and do not see how that means manure to the weed patch. At least, St. Pat chased the snakes out of Ireland. The real question, Father, is no how "gloomy" or negative the complaints of the Xavier News might be, but how true they are. One again, Father, you are called to translate De Veritate — this time into action.

—B.Q.

Financial Burden Still on Undergrads

Students are still awaiting the breakdown of the General Fee, forthcoming from a study by Roderick C. Shearer, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Thomas Fischer, Assistant Comptroller.

Regardless of their findings, it is clear that Xavier's administration has no intention of changing a long-held tradition at Xavier for resting too much of the financial burden of this university on the shoulders of the undergraduate day division students. This tradition has become even more apparent with the Board of Trustees' decision to raise the General Fee by an additional \$5 per semester.

Although there were numerous other alternatives available for an elevation of financial problems, the Board chose to increase a fee which is almost totally absorbed by one-third of the university's total student enrollment. There are, I believe, a number of reasons for this, not all of which are speculative in nature.

Xavier University, despite many preconceptions, is primarily a graduate school. Out of a total student enrollment of 6,320, only 2,021 are undergraduate day students. In order to stay in competition range with state schools, Xavier must keep its graduate tuition relatively low, and that it does —

\$52 per credit hour. However, it must also be higher than undergraduate tuition, which it appears to be but is not. How is this accomplished? The General Fee.

The General Fee, is not an activities fee as many students have believed but, rather, an extension of tuition. This was proved last year when the Student Activities Budget Board was given 15% of the General Fee for student activities. This figure (about \$12-\$15 per student) is fairly consistent with institutions our size. What is very inconsistent is the other 85%, which at other schools is absorbed by tuition. Why isn't the 85% absorbed into tuition? A little simple arithmetic will show why.

If \$60 of the present General Fee (which pays for tuition expenses) is divided by the average load of the undergraduate student (15 hours), we find that while the graduate student pays \$52 per credit hour, the undergraduate student is paying \$54 per credit hour! This is almost ten dollars more per credit hour than a teacher taking a graduate course pays. (\$45 per credit hour).

Everyone realizes that the costs of education are soaring but it is time that everyone paid their fair share. Although I'm certain that I'm fighting a losing battle, the following recommendations might be considered.

- 1) Eliminate the General Fee.
- 2) Charge undergraduate day students \$15 per year as an Activities Fee.
- 3) Incorporate all other expenses into tuition across the board so everyone pays for what everyone uses. This would put undergraduate tuition at about \$52 per credit hour and graduate tuition at \$54 per credit hour instead of the other way around.
- 4) Everyone that parks his car on this campus, with the exception of Faculty and special personnel, should be charged to park. That means everyone. There is no reason why the burden of maintaining the North Campus lot (\$20,600) should rest with the undergraduate day students alone.

In addition, the allegation that only undergraduates taking twelve or more hours are charged for the General Fee is a myth. Recently, a second semester senior taking nine hours was charged the fee and when he tried to have the charge removed from his account, he was told that "someone had to pay for it." His brother, a graduate student, taking fifteen credit hours that same semester was charged no fee.

It is no wonder that the undergraduates continue to complain.

—D.C.K.

(EDITORIAL)

(EDITORIAL)

LETTERS

A Long, Long Letter on Lettuce

Editor:

In the February 14 and February 21 issues of the *Xavier News*, two articles and one editorial appeared obviously condoning the work of Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers Union. Bob Heleringer, in response to them, presented some interesting points in last week's "Common Sense" column, but I think he was too opinionated and not factual enough to present an opposing view. It is my intent to present my own view of this issue now, because I don't feel the student body has been well enough informed of the facts behind this movement. I have been told by an informed source that the University Senate sponsored a series of open meetings concerning this issue, but they were so poorly publicized that neither I nor twenty-five other students (less one) I questioned heard anything about them. It is to these uninformed people that I address this commentary.

Before I begin, I would like to make it clear that even though this letter is appearing after the fact (Senate voted to support boycott last week), I still feel it necessary to inform the students and faculty of the "other sides" view of things.

I would like to begin by quoting from the article "Chavez assails Big Agriculturalists," by John Wettstein, which appeared in the February 23, 1973 edition of the *Xavier News*:

"As a small child, Cesar Chavez said he he, together with his family in 1937, left the farm, which was lost to a bank because of the depression, to become a migrant worker. Chavez told how he began to fight for better conditions (90% have no sink, 96% have no showers, 18% have no electricity according to 1969 USDA figures) and pay (average farm worker income is \$2200 in California.)"

The image this quote conveys is obvious — it evokes a feeling of sympathy for the plight of the migrant worker. It might interest the reader to know that, when looked into closely, this statement leaves a few points hanging in the air. First of all, the figures which were supposedly quoted from the statistics compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture most probably came from another USDA, because the United States Department of Agriculture has made no such findings, nor have they any record of ever filing such a report. Concerning the statement on wages, the \$2,200 per annum norm was established by combining the wages of those working full time with the wages of those housewives and students working only part time for the industry, and working out the average of them all. According to records and reports file by the Internal Revenue Service and the California and Federal Wage and Hour Commissions, the average wage for a lettuce harvester in California is 6.44 an hour.

Cesar Chavez's UFW has no program to organize migrants now, nor has it ever in its history had plans to organize them. The California farm workers that Chavez does seek to organize are basically professional, seasonal, or full-time workers — who live and work in the same community. They are not migrants. They are the ones I mentioned as being one of the highest paid group of farm workers in the world.

Another point which is quite important is the question of child labor.

Throughout the nation, and specifically in California, child labor is governed by strict federal and state laws and enforced diligently. Such laws require school attendance, and limit teenage work to after school, weekends, or vacation periods. How many middle class parents would object to their son or daughter working during their spare time to pick up a little tuition or sending money? Not many, I would guess. Even so, there might be still some places where children under the min-

imum age are working in the fields. What does Chavez have to say about this? Perhaps the best answer appears in the Feb. 1 edition of *El Malcriado*, the UFW's official newspaper. In this edition, the UFW lists dues procedures for their members, including specifications for farm workers under twelve years old. Reading something like this only makes me wonder whether Chavez's intention is to rule out "child labor" or to exploit it.

Strangely enough, none of the various charges about death and damage from the use of pesticides has ever been brought before an official investigative body by the UFW.

The Agricultural Committee of the California State Assembly invited such charges in its investigation of December, 1971; however, UFW made no appearance, and the committee found no basis of fact for UFW pamphlet charges.

I would like to address myself to those who label Chavez's movement as "non-violent" at this time. I have a short list of "grievances" to address to these people:

— The National Association of Food Chains has documented numerous acts of violence, and vandalism against retail food stores by UFW supporters to pressure removal of boycotted produce.

— Chicago's Jewel Food Stores, the nation's fourth largest food chain, publically stated it removed table grapes because of threats to the safety of its customers and employees.

— The Citizens Committee for Agriculture of Salinas, California has published sworn statements from scores of farm workers verifying threats and acts of violence against themselves and their property as they sought to stay on the job with growers who had not signed a UFW contract.

There are numerous other examples along these lines; however, I feel the point is adequately made without their inclusion.

Perhaps my greatest objection to Chavez concerns an issue which he and his colleagues have taken a firm stand against — secret ballot elections for the workers. In June of 1971 and again in September — UFW vice-president Dolores Heurta testified against secret ballot elections in hearings before a California Assembly Labor Committee on the grounds that, farm workers don't understand democracy. They don't know what an election is.

This is more than a bustle insinuation that these farm workers aren't capable of making decisions for themselves — as a matter of fact, one of Chavez's biggest demands is that the workers are not given the right to a secret ballot vote. The reason for this becomes clear in view of the following evidence:

On April 8, 1971, the only secret ballot election for farm workers ever supervised by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Board was held on an asparagus operation in Shafter, California. Chavez and the UFW were decisively beaten in the balloting.

Many Chavez supporters claim that he has, indeed, conducted secret ballot elections among the workers. These people are misinformed. These "secret ballots" are, in reality, no more than ratifications presented to the workers after a contract has been signed by the owner. The workers only choice in these "elections" is to either agree to the terms as stated or seek employment elsewhere.

It is my contention that these farm laborers should be given a choice in the matter which up to now, they have not had. This is why I am opposed to the lettuce boycott. Through a secondary boycott such as this, farmers are forced to sign over their entire work force to Chavez, or go bankrupt. The workers at this time are given the

choice I just mentioned — agree to the set terms or leave. Few people think about the plight of the small farmer, either. These men, with maybe 100 acres of property, work the land themselves, without the hiring of any outside help. Yet, they, too must agree to pay Chavez and the UFW certain monthly dues or they too will go bankrupt.

What Chavez is trying to do, obviously, is create a farm labor "monopoly" for the UFW. If and when a boycott like this is successful, the only way you can purchase the product is through the one single distributor — all the others have gone bankrupt. Without competition the one distributor can afford to raise his prices without a decrease in sales, thereby hitting the consumer where it hurts — in the pocketbook.

I have presented numerous reasons as to why I am against the boycott, now I would like to propose an alternate solution to the problem.

First of all, get the true details of the problem out into the open where neighbors, clergymen, retailers — and most of all, the media can treat them with fairness. Secondly, through these mediums, work for farm labor legislation in states and on the national level which would:

A. Guarantee secret ballot elections for farm workers.

B. Prohibit, or at least limit the secondary boycott in agriculture (as it has been for years in other industries), so everyone will receive fair and equal treatment, especially the low man.

C. Develop an orderly bargaining and arbitration process to settle farm labor disputes in the interests of preserving income for both farmers and farm workers, and which will not interrupt the supply of food to the consumer.

Please don't hold the misconception that I am anti-Union from this commentary as I am anything but that. I am merely in favor of giving the laborers a say in what becomes of them rather than boycotting lettuce and forcing them into a Union which they may not have wanted to join in the first place. Would you like somebody else to decide your destiny for you? Think about it.

Patrick T. McCoy

Sincere Thanks

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in making the affairs of last week a success. This goes especially for those who responded and attended both the Center Stage Night and the semi-formal Dance. Both affairs were extremely successful and everyone had a good time. I would also like to thank Mr. Ray Guye and Mr. Larry Clements (Games Room), and all the students who put a tremendous amount of time into both nights. We all feel that it was well worth it, and look forward to doing it again.

One last note: one person must ultimately accept responsibility for any affair that happens to be misrun. We did have a variety entertainment night scheduled for Saturday night at Dana's, which had to be cancelled due to the lack of a sound system. Perhaps we tried to handle too much responsibility, but nevertheless, mistakes were made. I would like to accept responsibility and personally apologize to anyone who was rightfully disappointed or upset. If you have one of the ten winning stubs, or a dance stub at all, keep them and they will be honored at our next event in two weeks. The entertainment scheduled for Saturday, which by the way is excellent, will be re-booked in the very near future.

Again, thanks to all, and we hope that we can count on your support again in the upcoming months.

Respectfully,

Jim Moroney Chairman, Senate Social Committee

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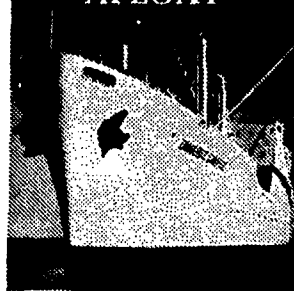
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UD Defense Dooms Dribblers

by Rick Sadowski
Sports Reporter

The varsity basketball team, now in the process of finishing up a schedule that has contributed to the worst record in Xavier cage history, set two more school records on Saturday by losing to the Dayton Flyers, 87-81.

The defeat was the 12th in a row for the Muskies, snapping a record that had stood since 1946; the previous mark was 11 and was set over a period of two seasons.

The other record which was broken had lasted just two days. Xavier has now lost 22 times this season in 25 outings.

The Muskies played well in the opening half but still trailed by one, 47-46 at the half. During the first 20 minutes, the lead changed hands ten times and the score was tied on nine other occasions.

The Muskies stayed close in the first half mainly because of the inspired play of Conny Warren, Steve Penhorwood, and Jim Rippe. The trio combined for 37 points; Warren led the way with 16 tallies, Penhorwood got 13, and Rippe eight.

Both teams shot extremely well during the first stanza, XU hit 55% from the floor and Dayton 54%.

But in the second half two things killed the visitors: the dreaded zone defense and foul trouble.

Warren and Rippe had both garnered three personals in the first half and Conny was hit with his fourth only three minutes into the second stanza. He was able to score only six more points in the game. Rippe didn't score another point the rest of the way. Later on in the game Bob Fullarton, who scored 16 points but grabbed only six rebounds, fouled out of the contest.

But more than anything else, UD head coach Don Donohue's decision to go to the zone hurt the most.

The Flyers quickly out-scored Xavier by a margin of 10-0 through the first five minutes of the half and the contest was all but over.

Super Donald Smith, the 6-footer who ripped the nets for 44 points the last time these two clubs met, was "held" to 12 in the first half. But he came on to score six of his

club's first ten in the second half and wound up with 22 points and 9 assists for the night.

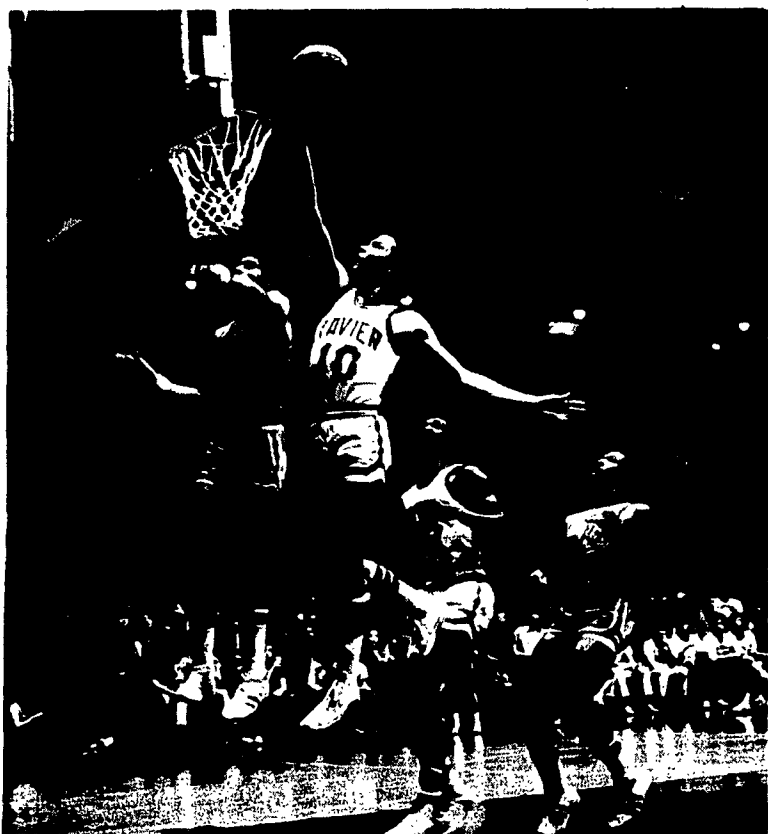
Freshman Rick Thalls, who didn't have much to do in UD's earlier 98-82 win over Xavier, looked very impressive. The Richmond, Indiana, native tallied 21 points and grabbed 10 caroms.

Although the final margin was only six points, the game was not that close. Dayton eventually jumped out to a big 80-66 lead with just over five minutes to play before Donohue emptied his bench.

The victory left the Flyers with a 13-13 ledger, the same as last year. Had Dayton been beaten it would have been their first losing season since 1948.

MUSKIE MEMOS

Conny Warren is averaging 19.4 points and 13.4 rebounds over the last five games. He should be the first XU basketball player chosen in the professional draft since Luther Rackley in 1969. The attendance for the XU-UD game was 12,348. That's more than half of Xavier's total home attendance for the year. Wonder if it would be feasible to play basketball doubleheaders at Cincinnati Gardens, as they do at other arenas around the country. If games involving Xavier, Dayton, Miami, and Cincinnati on the same card can't draw a crowd maybe this area should forget about basketball altogether. Pete Rose took a break from his holdout with the Reds to take in the XU-Duquesne contest last Wednesday. St. Joe's, Marquette, Miami, Houston, and Notre Dame — all Xavier opponents this season, will be going to post-season tournaments. ND is going to the N.I.T. while the rest will shoot for U.C.L.A. in the N.C.A.A. Championships.



(News photo by S. Kunath)
Second half action in Xavier's home finale at Schmidt Fieldhouse, when the Muskies dropped an 89-73 decision to Duquesne.

Duquesne Dukes XU

by Mike Chimento

The Musketeers played host to Duquesne University for last Wednesday night for their final home game of the season. The Dukes brought with them a 14-7 record and a shot at an NIT bid. On the other hand, Xavier was determined to reverse their ten game losing streak and avoid being the losingest team since World War II. Duquesne kept their tournament hopes alive by thumping the Muskies 89-73.

The Dukes looked very much like a NIT bound team, shooting a torrid 66% from the field in the opening stanza, and finished the game shooting at a 59% clip. The Dukes assumed a quick 2-0 lead and were never headed. The Muskies, however, were plagued with the same old problems — beating a zone defense. When the Dukes threw a 2-3 zoner at Xavier, the Muskies were stymied and couldn't work the ball inside, relying on some outside gunning. However, shooting a figid 28% in the first half, Xavier only registered 26 points while the Dukes amassed 44.

Ruben Montanez, brother of the Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Willie, showed the crowd why he was the leading scorer for Duquesne coming into the game. He was responsible for most of the

damage in the first half, canning 16 points and gathering 6 caroms. Oscar Jackson, Montanez' running mate at guard, took over the scoring responsibility in the second half. He scored 15 points in that half on some good outside shooting and finished with 23 points for the night. Montanez totaled 26 points, taking scoring honors for the Dukes.

The game marked the last game for seniors Jay Eck, Bob Fullarton, and Conny Warren. They were greeted with a standing ovation from the small crowd who showed up to demonstrate their appreciation to the three seniors. Although Eck and Fullarton played well, the game belonged to Warren. He was the most effective Muskie around the hoop, scoring 10 points, in the first half, six of which came off of offensive rebounds.

Behind his strong rebounding and scoring, he guided the Muskies to within 10 with 2:00 remaining in the game. However, it was a case of too little too late. The team's leading scorer ended up as the leading scorer and rebounder of the contest, notching a career high 28 points and 15 caroms. In addition to his excellent offensive exploits, Warren held Duquesne's Lionel "Big Train" Billingly to 16 points and only ten points. Billingly played on the U.S. Olympic Basketball Team this summer in Munich.

XAVIER NEWS

SPORTS

INTRAMURAL

Tony Brueneman, University Intramural Activities Director announced the opening of a new intramural extension office last Monday in the main lobby of the University Center. The space made available through the cooperation of Mr. Guye, will replace the extension office formerly located in Husman Hall.

The new office will serve as an equipment distribution site and program information center.

Equipment available includes bicycle rental (beginning March 15) footballs, basketballs, volleyball nets and balls, softball gear, tennis racquets and balls, golf clubs (24 hr. limit), frisbys, soccer balls, bocce balls and horseshoe sets.

The office hours will be 1:30-7:00 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. Weekend operations will begin after April 1. Mr. Brueneman asks that any suggestions for program improvement be directed to him by leaving a note at the University Center office.

After opening wins over Berea College and Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing the Women's Basketball team has dropped two straight. Cincinnati Bible College downed the Muskies 44-40 in a game that saw Xavier down as much as 15 points in the final 6 minutes. A 21 point second quarter by Cincinnati Bible proved Xavier's undoing.

Centre College of Danville, Kentucky, featured another 21 point quarter against the Muskies in downing our girls 57-41 at Danville. "Strictly outclassed" said Toney Brueneman, women's coach. "They were bigger, stronger, more experienced and with only 7 of our 12 girls making the trip, we were never in the game." Brueneman added "we need games like this while we are building our program ... you don't advance by playing the weaker teams. Our girls play their hearts out. You've got to respect their effort."

Xavier's last home game of the season will be tomorrow night with a return engagement against Cincinnati Bible College. "We are looking for better things on our home court," Brueneman said. The 7:30 contest is open to the study body ... your attendance is requested and would be appreciated. The girls close their 6 game schedule Saturday at Capital University in Columbus at 1:30 p.m.

Your Intramural Advisory Board wants to know what you want. Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to the Intramural Dorm Office (112 Husman) or the IM Office in the Fieldhouse.

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF HAVING THE FIELDHOUSE OPEN ON SUNDAY FOR UNTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES?

Yes No

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. Obviously if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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Common Sense

BOB HELERINGER



The Night of Terror by Bob Heleringer

A professor of history at this university, delights in describing to his students the infinite merits of serving mankind as an American foreign diplomat. What is overlooked, unfortunately, in this innocent play for recruits is some of the other "fringe benefits" that accrue to this thankless profession. Some of the "strings" attached are such creature comforts as spies, plagues, bombs, riots, scorpions, earthquakes, Daniel Ellsbergs, demonstrations, seasonal coups, phone taps, seizures, hometown soccer defeats, animal stampedes, strange water, and — now a new one entitled "execution." John Brown could have been effectively hanged with such "strings."

Last week, in the heart of romantic Sudan, two veteran American diplomats were permanently introduced to this latest strategem in the gorey trenches of modern diplomatic warfare. They, namely Ambassador Cleo Noel and Charge d'Affaires Curtis Moore, were brutally slain for no more reason than that they were the most available. Their cold-blooded murderers were a small group of itinerant street thugs who travel by the grandiloquent name of the Black September Movement, the same assortment of demented hoods who conspired to eliminate Israel from the Olympic wrestling competition. Their sanguine "foreign policy" is usually transacted with machine guns and hand grenades against almost always defenseless victims.

Whereas their kinsmen in the I.R.A. and the Viet Cong are just as ruthless, the two aforementioned organizations have been noted to wage their sporadic rebellions against an equally armed foe. Not so the Black September kids who, in the heinous tradition of the Mafioso and the Nazi Party, restrict their routine executions to unarmed, preferably bound, and wholly innocent third parties. Why? WHY? WHY? What did the gorilla-guerrillas want? Their "civil rights?" An end to high food prices? A devaluation of the Stone (Arabic currency)? A private showing of *Deep Throat*? Food? Clothing? Shelter? Money? Nay, gringos, they specifically desired the "immediate release" of one Sirhan B. Sirhan — another popular Third World folk-hero who merely gunned down a United States Senator who was also the father of ten children. This is tantamount to demanding the "immediate release" of Adolf Eichmann.

The wretched camel-drivers languished through the usual number of "deadlines" and waited for Walter Cronkite to announce that Shiek Sirhan would arrive shortly on the next flying carpet out of San Quentin. Of course, this lunacy did not transpire and two courageous American servants were summarily put to the Saracen blade — much as one would, upon being refused admittance to the mansion, shoot the butler.

The significance of this ghastly episode, I believe, is the last phone call made by the doomed Ambassador Noel. He inquired as to how the world was reacting to this latest exercise in foreign policy among nations. Implicit in his selfless request was an ulterior urgent hope that America, chiefly her people, really did give a hoot in hell that their lives were about to close in the service of their country. I wonder. It's possible that their lives became "expendable", or perhaps their stellar sacrifice will inspire a

concerted effort to expunge from the face of this planet such terrorist organizations that so callously smote them down.

The United Nations, that bulwark of ineptitude, is pathetically impotent for such a gargantuan task. By the time Lower South Kookland got around to showing up, let alone voting, the terrorists would be collecting their pensions from Allah.

I hate to tell you, isolationist America, but WE have to do it. A nation that can safely transport a man to the moon in four days could have had a few planeloads of Green Berets in Khartoum in four hours. Khartoum, the infamous site of the demonic Mahdi's 1880's massacre of "Chinese" Gordon's garrison, could have dropped its century of notoreity and been known thereafter as the beginning of the end of such overt international Terrorist Clubs. I mean, it's time to show the Black September Movement a little Black July Movement — 4th of July that is; with rockets, cherry

bombs, the whole works. For a change, let these grotesque desert butchers (and their universal comrades) know what it's like to shoot at someone who is on equal footing and not hogtied and gagged pleading for his life. . . Like termites, these worldly pests must be rooted out wherever they are found. Locating their breeding grounds should not be difficult, we can find out from neighbor Israel who knows their lairs by instinct.

President Nixon, in true Wilsonian fashion, seems to have contacted the dreaded Indecision — a chronic executive illness that has besieged modern Western leaders for most of this century. Actually, his choice should be simple. If we went to war in 1898 over a battleship that was presumably sunk by the enemy (the *Maine*), then certainly we are justified in waging a fraction of same against this marauding tribe of homicidal jackals who so frivolously slaughter our fellow countrymen (as well as other nations' countrymen). If we do not

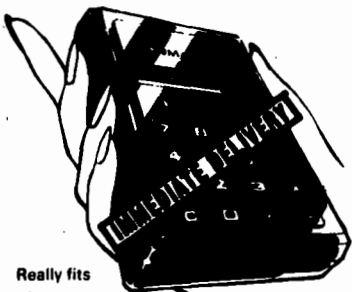
account for these tragic killings, Written in a Country Churchyard." then the Constitution's sacred Let our punitive actions be the epitaph to the sterling, if squandered, guarantee of protection of life and liberty is so much historical folklore. lives of Cleo Noel and Curtis Moore. We owe it to our dedicated

The time to strike is the present, citizens who serve abroad, we owe before all future diplomatic history it to the world, indeed we owe it to begins to read like Gray's "Elegy Civilization itself."

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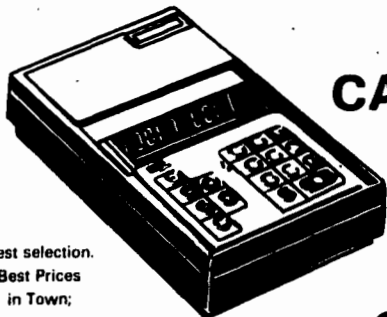
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XAVIER NEWS

ON CAMPUS

ALPHA SIGMA NU

The XU Chapters of *Alpha Sigma NU* and *Gamma Pi Epsilon*, the National Jesuit Honorary Societies for men and women invite all juniors, seniors and graduate students with cumulative averages of 3.00 or better to apply for membership. If interested, please contact Dr. Richard Gruber, Hinkle 112, or Mrs. Mary Lou Gist, Student Center, for information. Deadline March 19, 1973.

BREEN LODGE

Beginning March 8th Dave Tom's "Basic Auto Mechanics" will meet Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Breen Lodge. Call 745-3355 for reservations.

CLEF CLUB

The Xavier University Clef Club urgently needs a piano player for rehearsals and concerts. Rehearsals are held Mondays and Thursdays from 3-6 p.m. and concerts are usually held on weekends and rarely during the week. There is a stipend that accompanies the position. Any inquiries can be directed to Mrs. Edna Tekeulve in the Registrars Office.

INVESTMENT AND STOCK MARKET CLUB

Xavier University's Investment and Stock Market Club was organized today with Dr. Joseph Link Jr., Professor of Bus. Administration as adviser. Twenty six young business students pledged monthly funds to go into the market with Merrell, Lynch's Vice President, Lawrence Fitzgerald as adviser. The club meets regularly to study the market and buy and sell securities, with members having voting shares.

Officers elected were Joseph Malin, president; Lyn Brueggeman, secretary and William Meyer as Treasurer. Members are Walter Ashbrook, Bruce Bishop, Robert Borbisth, Lynn Brueggeman, John Clifford, Richard Croll, James Dublikar, Timothy Dydo, Joseph Graskemper, Joseph Hayden, John Frank, Edward Hinders, Robert Hoeffler, John Hogan, Gregory Holtz, Guy Howley, Karl Kroger, Joseph Malin, William Meyer, Theodore Mitchel, Terence O'Malley, Joseph Pichert, Frank Roche, Terence Rooney, Paul Wessendarp and Derm Rumpke.

Interested students or faculty members wishing to join the club are cordially invited with the next meeting at 1:30 pm University Center, XU campus, Wed., March 7.

McGRATH HEALTH CENTER

Because of illness of the man operating the MOBILE X-ray Unit, the unit was unable to appear on campus on Feb. 21st. It has been rescheduled:

Thursday, March 8, 1973 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SUMMER JOB

NEED COLLEGE STUDENT TO MAKE DELIVERIES FOR OUR SUPPLY COMPANY IN A PICK-UP TRUCK. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK AND HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF CITY. APPLY IN WRITING ONLY TO:

GREG HAMMER
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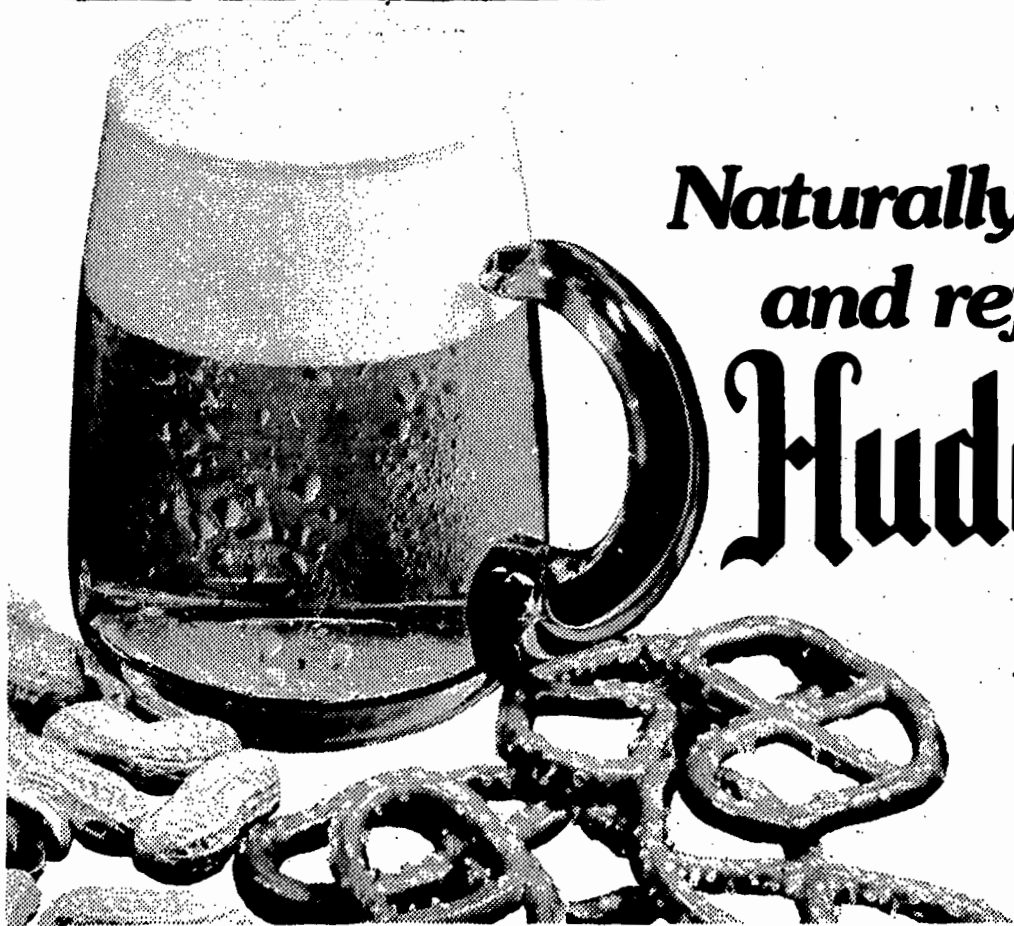


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